FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7.

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The Average Number of "WORLDS"

PRINTED AND SOLD EVERY DAY DURING THE MONTH OF NOVEM-

307,563.

This is the Largest Monthly Average ever reached by THE WORLD, and is beyond Comparison with any other newspaper.

PRIZE-FIGHTS AND PENAL CODES,

JOHN L. SULLIVAN is himself again, and like the crook-backed monarch is spoiling for a fight. He says that KILBAIN and MITCHELL, who have been talking about meeting him while he was on a sick-bed, must now "put up or shut up." He is ready to deposit \$5,000 for a fight as an earnest of

KILBAIN and MITCHELL are also here, and profess to be willing and anxious for a battle with the Boston slugger. They pretend that they have money which they are ready to stake whenever the '' big fellow" is prepared to toe the mark. The challenges and boasts of these fistic heroes appear nearly every day in the public journals.

There is a Penal Code in this State which provides for the punishment of any person who engages in, instigates, aids or encourages a prize-fight; who speaks or writes any words inciting or inviting any one to engage in a prize-fight, or bets money or holds stakes on

such an event. Is the "manly art of self defense" superior to the criminal law of the State? Or are such bruisers as SULLIVAN, KILBAIN and MITCHELL beyond the reach of the law?

CABLE AND ELECTRIC RAILROADS.

A Brooklyn railroad company wants to build an electric railway along the Ocean Parkway to Coney Island. The Corporation Counsel has written an opinion to the effect that the Park Commissioners have the legal right to grant such a franchise. But the citizens of Brooklyn generally seem opposed to permit any railroad to invade this drive. which they claim is one of the finest in America

In all such cases the public interests should be considered before the interests of railroad culators. However, it is not proposed to build the road on the main drive, but along one of the two side roads, and such a means of reaching the island would be an accommodation to many thousands of visitors during the summer.

The feature of the application is that it seeks a grant for a road run by electricity. People are beginning to favor cable road and electric roads in preference to horse power as being cleaner, more convenient and faster than the horse-car system. It is intended to run surface railroads through the transverse roads in Central Park. Why should not these be cable or electric roads? Why not make a thorough test of these desirable substitutes for the objectionable horsecar on some of the through lines in the city?

A BUNCO PROTECTIVE AGENCY.

An Astor House waiter, who thoroughly despises bunco-steerers, makes a suggestion which may be worth some enterprising person's consideration. He proposes that a Bureau shall be started in this city to give information to strangers, show them the lions when they desire to visit the metropolitan menageries and take care of them generally. He says that if he had the nerve and the capital he would establish such a business him-

This public-spirited waiter tells the newspaper reporters that half a dozen well-known bunco men may be seen every morning gathered about the Post-Office Building. They nmence work at an early hour, probably because visitors from the country are early risers and are likely to go to the Post-Office the first thing for letters. A day or two ago the waiter saw a countryman fall into the hands of these men and speedily interfered and rescued him.

There are only two obstacles in the way of the success of the proposed Bureau. First, our country visitors might not care to put selves under the guardianship of its ata, and, next, the Bureau might become a little more dangerous for the rural district gentlemen than the bunco-steerers themsoives. The best thing we can think of is that the honest Astor House waiter be given a place on the detective branch of the ee. If he knows all the bunco-steerors and can souter them when they gather to pounce on victims, he would be a valuable addition to the force.

Mrs. James Brown Porran is in Inch. A notel thief who stole jewelry to the value of about \$1,500 from her rooms at the Arling-ton, at Washington, last night, was detected, and surested and the property recovered. So the society actress gets back her jewels and secures the advertisement. In this instance the robbery was not a " put-up job."

GRIST FROM THE JOKE MILL



THIS IS NOT A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM,



AN AUTUMN SNOOZE. -From Illustrated "LIFE," N. Y.

Where There Is Fire There Is Smoke.

Wife-Alfred, who is that haughty lady? Sh ooks at you as though she knew you. Husband (who has been flirting with the type writer, in the guise of a single man, all Summer)

That is the typewriter at our office, dear.

Typewriters are always haughty, and, perhaps, she resents my paying her no attention, as the other boys do.

Not Funny When You Feel That Way.

Is it funny to watch a man as he catches sight f an "L" train about a block from the station, ushes up the stairs three steps at a time, hands out a dollar bill for a ticket, grasps the change without counting it, and makes a break for the gate just as it closes?

No. it is not funny.
But it is funny to see the "I didn't-want-that-train-anyhow" expression, which the man reacles for.

It is.

Did She Misunderstand Him? [From the Chicago Tribune.]
It was after 11 o'clock, but the young man

"Ah!" he said, as he picked up something that had fallen from a book he was examining.

"Antumn leaves!"
"Ought you leave?" echoed the girl with the eagerness of a dying man catching at a straw.
"What a question! But if you must go, Mr. Hankinson, why of course "—

Elevating the Sex.

Miss Azure Hose (somewhat contemptuously) Property of the speak disparagingly, Mrs. DeCollete, of my efforts in behalf of woman. Pray, let meask what are you doing for the elevation of the sex?

Mrs. DeCollete (with a toss of her pretty head)

—1? I am wearing the highest opera hat of the season.

Fickle.

[From the Cartoon.]

I met her in society.

A modest, fair and queenly maiden,
I told my love most ardently,
My words with love-born passion laden;
Yet, sad to tell, she soon forgot,
For some one else stepped in and won her;
Although my suit she heeded not,
I thought it honor I had done her.

And when I talked the matter o'er
With noble Dick and handsome Harry,
It seemed they even suffered more—
They vowed that never would they marry.
Myself alone I once thought blessed,
Yet Harry showed within his locket
Altress of hair, and Dick confessed
He had her picture in his pocket.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.



WORLDLINGS. Gen. Russell A. Alger has taken charge of Mrs. Logan's estate, and has invested it so well, it is said, that it pays her a very handsome in-

It is said of Isaiah V. Williamson, the Philadelehia millionaire philanthropist, that he has carried the same umbrella for fifteen years, and that it is easier for him to give away \$10,000 than to purchase a suit of clothes for himself. Frank James, Missouri's reformed train-rob-

ome. Mrs. Logan's fortune amounts to about

ber and bandit, is living quietly in Dallas, Tex. He is fond of fast horses, and spends all his spare time and money around the pool-rooms. Miss Marietta Halley, who is known to fame as

"Josiah Allen's wife," is a resident of Adams, N. Y. where she lives in a modest little cottage. She is the youngest of six children, and is the only one of them that has not married.

Theatre Visiting.

Visiting around at the theatre has become

visiting around at the theatre has become quite a fad here in Chicago with the young man who sports a dress suit when he goes to the play-house. Have you ever noticed him visit around? No? Well, it would be worth your while to watch him. While the play is going on he does the "ennui act" and guzes about the house in search of some lady friend. Before the curtain falls he usually discovers her, and while the under stratum is sliding out after cloves and cigarcties he takes the longest alse route to the seat of the fair one. She may be three seats from the end of a row, but that makes no difference. Testering down the aisle on the toes of patent leather pumps, and with arms properly akinboed, he at last pauses before her, bends his body at the belt and awaits her recognition. When she gives it, ascompanied by a smile, he bends again and again with that matchless grace possessed only by the dude and the foot-rule and fires the usual airy nothings at her over the heads of the intermediate auditors. His thumbs probe his breeches pockets and the scenestrier of facial expression shoves on a time-worn smile which has done duty on numberless occasions. If the lady's brother is with her and has loft his sear-tis is a safe bet that he has—the calley planks himself down by increase occasions. If the lady's brother is with her and has loft his sear-tis is a safe bet that he has—the calley planks himself down by a number-tis and has loft his sear-tis is a safe bet that he has—the calley planks himself down by a number-tis and has loft his sear-tis chain his seat by quite a fad here in Chicago with the young

HE FOUND DIAMONDS.

ome of the Trials and Dangers of Hunting for Gems in Brazil.

' [From the East Francisco Examiner,]
Donald McKenzie, a Scotch capitalist, who has been digging for diamonds far up the San Juan River, in Brazil, is at the Grand. Mr. McKenzie has been for five years in the diamond fields of Brazil. He has been quite successful, but the climate, to use his words, is " perfectly execrable."

'It is so close to the equator," he said, that clothes of any sort are almost entirely dispensed with. The majority of the dismond miners are natives, and the best of them only wear a cloth around the loins.

"This has been a good year for diamonds. Nearly everybody got some. I have no doubt that the yield for the entire year will reach \$20,000,000. But it takes a great deal of turn-ing over the soil in many places to find dia-monds.

monds.
"The best diamond section is an area twenty by thirty miles in extent lying on the San Juan River, sixty miles from the Brazilian Imperial Railway.

"Open cuts are run in the ground with picks and shovels, and the dirt taken out is scattered all around and very carefully in-"It is hard to tell how many men are working in this district, but there cannot be less than 15,000. Besides these there are a great many engaged in supplying goods. The supplies are taken up the river by boat for a long distance, then by the road and finally by mules.

"I power saw such people as those Brazil.

supplies are taken up the river by boat for a long distance, then by the road and finally by mulcs.

"I never saw such people as those Brazilians are for ornaments. I saw a woman there that I shall never torget. She was literally covered over with gold chains, some long, some short. Some were delicately made, others were of gold nuggets and odd pieces strung together. They were of various lengths. She also had some diamonds, but not a great many. All the natives take great stock in jewels, and you will see them covered over with them when they have little else but a bare skin for a background.

"I went to Brazil from my home in the Grampian Hills of Sectland, to be gone two years. I did not strike anything worth menticning in that time, and I had spent more than 47,000. I was ruined unless I got pay dirt. I had secured a small plot of ground of about two seres, and into this I put the few hundred pounds I had left. With fifty natives I began to turn that ground over. Inside of three weeks I had found about twenty diamonds, some of them worth as much as \$250 each, but the majority were worth not more than \$60 each. I persesevered, and at last struck some as good diamond ground as there was on the San Juan River. It is now fairly well worked over, and I have sold it and retired from the business. I would hardly advise a Californian to go to the diamond fields. It is a peculiar kind of mining and takes a good while to learn. If I were going to continue it I would go to Cape Town, where the climate is not so malarious."

Mr. McKenzie is en route to Victoria.

malarious."
Mr. McKenzie is en route to Victoria, where he will take one of the Canadian Pacific steamers for his home across the sea, which he has not visited since he first set forth on his precarious search for gems.

THE DOLL WITH THE CAST-IRON FACE. she Isn't a Marker to All the Other Beau-

tiful Things at Ridley's. As the holiday season approaches and the energetic and multitudinous shopper goes forth in earch of Christmas gifts and bargains, the asinte merchant lays in a new and varied stock, suitable to the time and occasion. About the largest stock of holiday novelties that has ever been placed on exhibition in this city is at pres-

largest stock of holiday novelties that has ever been placed on exhibition in this city is at present reposing upon the counters of Ridleys' Grand street establishment, and if the before men tioned shopper is in want of any particular thing or is only on a general purchasing excursion, a visit to this store is positively certain both to delight and suit her. The most attention has been paid to the doll display, which occupies the greater part of the third floor. Dolls are inexpensive and thoroughly appreciated Christmas gifts for children, and at Ridleys's avariety that embraces every kind of doll that was ever made or thought of can be found.

For those who care to go somewhat out of the ordinary line and price there are Parisian productions that are endowed with most delicate mechanical interiors and do everything from winking to calling for their parents when squeezed in the small of the back. There are indestructible dolls, rubber, wooden and wax dolls, and, finally, the good old-time-canvas-and-sawdust doll with a cast-iron face, that will outlive the more delicate dolls and give just as much pleasure to the average infant. In the basement there is a perfect wilderness of toys, embracing everything from go-bang to an air-gun. In the same department can be found all grades of china and glass ware and a beautiful and artistic line of Christmas cards from Prang and the best foreign houses.

In the book section, on the second floor, every grade and class of publication, from "Mother Goose's Melodies" to the Encyclopadia Brittanic, can be purchased. On the fourth floor a complete line of dress goods, cloaks and dresses is exhibited, while the shoe and slipper department, on the same floor, contains all the latest novelties from the best makers. A special feature is the lewelry department, where the finest and most artistic work in gold and precious stores can be bought at moderate prices. A full line of bronzes and clocks is also shown.

A Slight Mistake,

(Pross the Norristons Herald.]
"Say," said the subordinate to the editor of
the new paper, "the Bugie here says our first
issue gives evidence of no more brains than a issue gives evidence of no more brains than a sheet of fly-paper, and that the wax dummy who edits it ought to have embarked in the fish business." "The Bugte man," returned the editor, with some warmth, "is a perambulating insane asylum, and hasn't hyains enough to sit on a board and watch a game of baseball. The Bugte is about the poorest qual"— "Oh, by the way," interrupted the subordinate, "I've got e'm mixed. It is the Banner that has made the uncomplimentary remark. The Rugte gives us a good notice—says our initial number fairly seintillates with brilliant and original ideas, and bears the impress of genius in every line." "Clip the notice and run it under the head of "Praise from Sir Hubert," said the pleased editor.

Among the Grand Hotel guests are Norman Williams, of Chicago; W. F. Gardiner, of Wash-ington; H. C. Grant, of Cleveland; S. E. War-ren, ir., of Albany, and J. M. Kelly, of Phila-delphia.

H. D. McLeod, of St. John, N. B.; F. Lucas and E. E. Flint, of Chicago; H. B. Stevena, of Rochester, and J. P. Moore, of St. Paul, are at the Gilsey.

Prominent at the Hoffman are ex-Senator D. H. McMillan, of Buffalo; Senator Norton Chase, of Albany, the youngest Senator in the House; C. L. Travis, W. W. Street and C. R. Chute, all railroad men, of Minneapolis.

railroad men, of Minneapolis.

S. P. Colt, of Rhode Island; J. R. Johnson, of Warren, Pa.; A. Brittan, of Pittsburg, and C.P. Choate, of Detroit, are guests at the Albemarle.

Registered at the Sturtevant are E. Fitzroy, of Washington; Edwin Horton, of Chicago; Dr. J. R. Fuller, of New London, Conn., and L. J. Ziemer, of Cleveland.

Bamuel Mather, of Cleveland; A. E. Jenkins, of Maplewood, Halifax; Louis H. Tache, of Ottawa, and F. S. Archer, of Tuxedo, are at the Brunswick.

Brunswick.

Among to-day's arrivals at the James are E. Shillard Smith, of Philadelphia; A. M. Barnes, of Waterbury, and J. H. Loughran, of Hazleton, Pa.

W. R. Bell, of Winnipeg; S. D. Tompkins, of Einira; John Hodge, of Lookport, and J. E. Hughes, of England, are at the Fifth Avenue.

Ex-Gov. Brown, of Tennessee; W. J. Miller, President of the Derby (Conn.) Silver Manufacturing Company; W. D. Ewart and C. H. Ward, of Chicago, and I. Corbutt, of Philadelphia, are guests at the Barthold.

C. W. Newton, of Baltimore; A. T. Wikoff, of C. W. Newton, of Baltimore; A. T. Wikoff, of Columbus, O., and Alex, McDougall, of Duluth are at the Astor House.

Congratulated on His Acquittal. Congratulated on His Acquittal.

After spending nine months in Raymond
Street Jail, Real-Estate Agent Charles W. Green
is to-day once more at his elegant home, 156
Rochney street, Brooklyn.

Until last night, when the jury in the General
Bossions Court brought in a verdiet acquitting
him of the murder of his brother-in-law, Richolas Goldenkirch, Green had not crossed the
threshold of his home since the night the shooting was done. He was congratulated to-day by
many friends. Breet Jail, Real-Estate Agent Charles W. Green is to-day once more at his elegant home, 15d Rodney street. Brooklyn.

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A SAVE, must core for companied and colds. Aparanors Rossion Ray and colds Research Resea

BLOOMINGDALES'. ONLY

THIRD AVE. AND 59TH ST.

FOR VERY LITTLE MONEY.

CREAT SALE OF WALKING CANES AND UMBRELLAS.

Silverette and Gold-Mounted Walking Canes, with fine seected English sticks,

59c., 69c., 85c. and 98c. each. Silver and Gold-Mounted Walking Canes,, with fine selected olive wood, acacia, snake, hazel, weixel, and ebony sticks,

\$1.19, \$1.49, \$1.69, \$1.98, \$2.19, \$2.49, \$2.69, \$3.49, \$4.49, \$4.98 each.

1,000 extra fine Hand Engraved Gold and Silver-Mounted Novelties in Walking Canes, on fine selected sticks,

\$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$9.00, \$10.00 each. 26-inch, All Silk Umbrellas, paragon frames, with fine gold and silver handles,

\$2.69, \$2.98, \$3.69, \$3.98, \$4.98 each.

26 and 28-inch Umbrellas, extra heavy, all silk, paragon frames, with extra fine hand-chased gold and silver handles, \$5,49, \$6.50, \$.7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$15.00 each. Also a choice line of French and English Gold, Silver, Ivory

and Onyx Novelties, mounted on the very best silks, from

\$15.00 to \$25.00 each. Names, monograms or initials engraved on canes and um-

brellas free of charge. GRAND DISPLAY OF HOLIDAY GOODS.

OPEN EVENINGS. BLOOMINGDALE BROS.,

THIRD AVE. AND 59TH ST.

The Schoolboy Wants the Watch.

We wage an incessant fight against high prices for Boys' and Children's Overcoats and Cape Uls-

We are overcrowdour Wholesale De-

marked on every-

(stem winder) to every purchaser of \$12 worth or over.

Hackett, Carhart & Co., CLOTHING, HATS,

N. E. COR. CANAL ST. & B'WAY

The Ball May Slip Between Them. [From the Philindelphia Ledger,]
The Yale football eleven have elected Bhodes of '91. Captain of the team for the ensuing year. The Goloshes of Rhodes will be watched with

Furniture and Carpets at a Sacrifice. The great holiday sale now going on at E. D. PARRELL's great Furniture and Carpet Warerooms, 73 and 75 Bowery, should be taken advantage of by every one in need of anything in this line. Intending purchasers will save from 50 to 50 per cent. in goods purchased this week. The goods were taken from embarrassed manufacturers at neumal figures, which enables Ma. FARRELL to offer his customers and the public unusual value. The wide and high reputation of this house and the public and personal probity of Ms. FARRELL are a sufficient guarantee of the genuineness of this sale.

Common Sense

on the Dollar for the Finest Tailor-Made Clothing. Money must be raised. Terrible ascrifices are made. Bargana never before heard of be had at this group at least the property of the propert

olors
n's Melton Fall Suits
n's Fancy Cass. Suits
n's Cataway Dress Suits
n's Fine Prince Albert Dress

Men's Ribbed Cass, Pauts.... Men's Wool Cass, Pauts.... Boys' Suits.

Men's Wool Cass. Pants.

Boys Suits.

Boys Pants.

Boys Cape Overcoats.

Men's "Royal Standard" Kersey Silk and Satin-lined Overcoats.

Men's Fall Overcoats.

Men's Fall Overcoats.

Men's Men'

ed with them from the unsold stock in the unso

How to Reach Newark.—Take ferry from foot of Liberty, Cortland or Desbrosses sts., North River. Trains every half hour.

An Unkind Remark.

[From Harper's Bassar.]
They had pirouetted for about three minutes, when she signified in the usual way her desire to when she signified in the usual way her desire to stop. "I'm very fond of the waltz," said he. "Indeed? I should think you would have learned it, then." And the silence that came over the room was so deep that all attempts to measure it by throwing the lead were futile.

For Atlantic City by the Central Railroad of New Jersey.

This company is now running a daily train for Atlantic City, leaving foot of Liberty st. N. L. at I P. M., arriving at Atlantic City at 5, 45 P. M., by way of Hed Bank at Lakewood. The company proposes to establish a fast express train about the 1st of January, to leave New York, foot of Liberty st., about 2, 30 P. M., and make the run to Atlantic City in about three and one-half hours, arriving at 6 P. M.

Dyspepsia Indigestion



Act directly upon the digrative organs, atimulating them and asing in the digration and assimilation of food, until finally the stemach becomes strengthened and able to do its work naturally and without assistance. Major Guo, S. Menutt., Insurance Commissioner of Mass., says: "Somewhat skeptically I experimented with Peptionitz, and to any grateful surprise found them gutirely efficacious, invariably relieving the annoying mainly, not once failing to accomplish just what you promise for them." SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

Mailed prepaid, on receipt of price,
T5 cents per box.
THE ALLSTON CO., 67 High Street, Box
Send two-cent stamp for sample.

USEFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS LONDON & LIVERPOOL CLOTHING

ON ACCOUNT OF REBUILDING.

30 THOUSAND OVERCOATS **ALMOST GIVEN AWAY!**

READ

What we will sell To-Day and To-Morrow.



800 magnificent satinlined, tailor-made Overcoats, imported goods, regular price, \$25.00; will be sold at

\$9.60

5,000 elegant Kerseys, Beavers, Montagnacs, Chinchillas and Whitneys, richly lined with silk and satin, piped with velvet, silk velvet collars; positively worth from \$30.00 to \$50.00 each; our price to-day,

\$11.90, \$12.75 & \$14.90.

2,000 heavy Ulsters, lined with Cassimere, formerly \$18.00; will be sold at .

\$5.90.

BOYS' OVERCOATS.

Over 20,000 Boys' Overcoats, with long Capes, cost-3.75; worth 35.00 ing from \$5.00 to \$10.50, will be sold at \$1.25, \$1.90 and \$2.90 each.

> 25,000 pairs of Men's silk embroidered Suspenders, silver-plated buckles, cheap at 75c.; will be sold at 14c. per pair.

10,000 magnificent silk and satin Scarfs, in Tecks and four-in-hands, made expressly for holiday trade, sold in gents' furnishing stores at 50c., 75c. and \$1.00 each;

YOUR CHOICE FOR 15 CENTS. 1,000 dozen heavy Undershirts, worth 75c., at 25c. 1,000 dozen hand-knit Shaker Socks at 19c. Men's heavy scarlet Undershirts and Drawers at 59c.

Men's 4-ply linen Collars, all shapes, at 5c. each. Men's 4-ply linen Cuffs at 9c. per pair. Men's fine white Dress Shirts, worth \$1.25, at 65c.

HATS, HATS, HATS, HATS.

We shall slaughter all our fine Derby Hats, costing from \$2.00 to \$3.50, at 59c., 99c. and \$1.20.

LIVERPOOL CLOTHING

86 and 88 Bowery, cor. Hester St.

OPEN TO-NIGHT TILL 10 P. M.

WIT! SATIRE! FUN!

The Christmas Rumber

Is Sparkling with Illustrations. IT WILL CURE INDIGESTION,

BLUES, AND BAD TEMPER.

FOR SALE.

The money returned if one bottle fails to cure blind, protruding and itching Piles, \$1.00. Druggists and Alexander Modleins (Co., N. W. Cor. 14th St. and 6th Ave., New York. Try Alexander's Tonic Pilis, 75 is a bottle, 50 cts.

Perfram said to be "just an good," but said do, for "Woman Fafo Guard," and receive the only absolutely reliab remedy by mail. WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., Phila.

PEERLESS DYES Are the BEST.

COLLEGES, SCHOOLS, ETC.

SINGING CLASSES, 62 per Month. WATSON'S, 15 East 14th. 65 -PRIVATE COURSE Banjo, Guitar, Violin, FREE Violin Lessons to Children. Watson's 15 East 14th et. Violins furnished.